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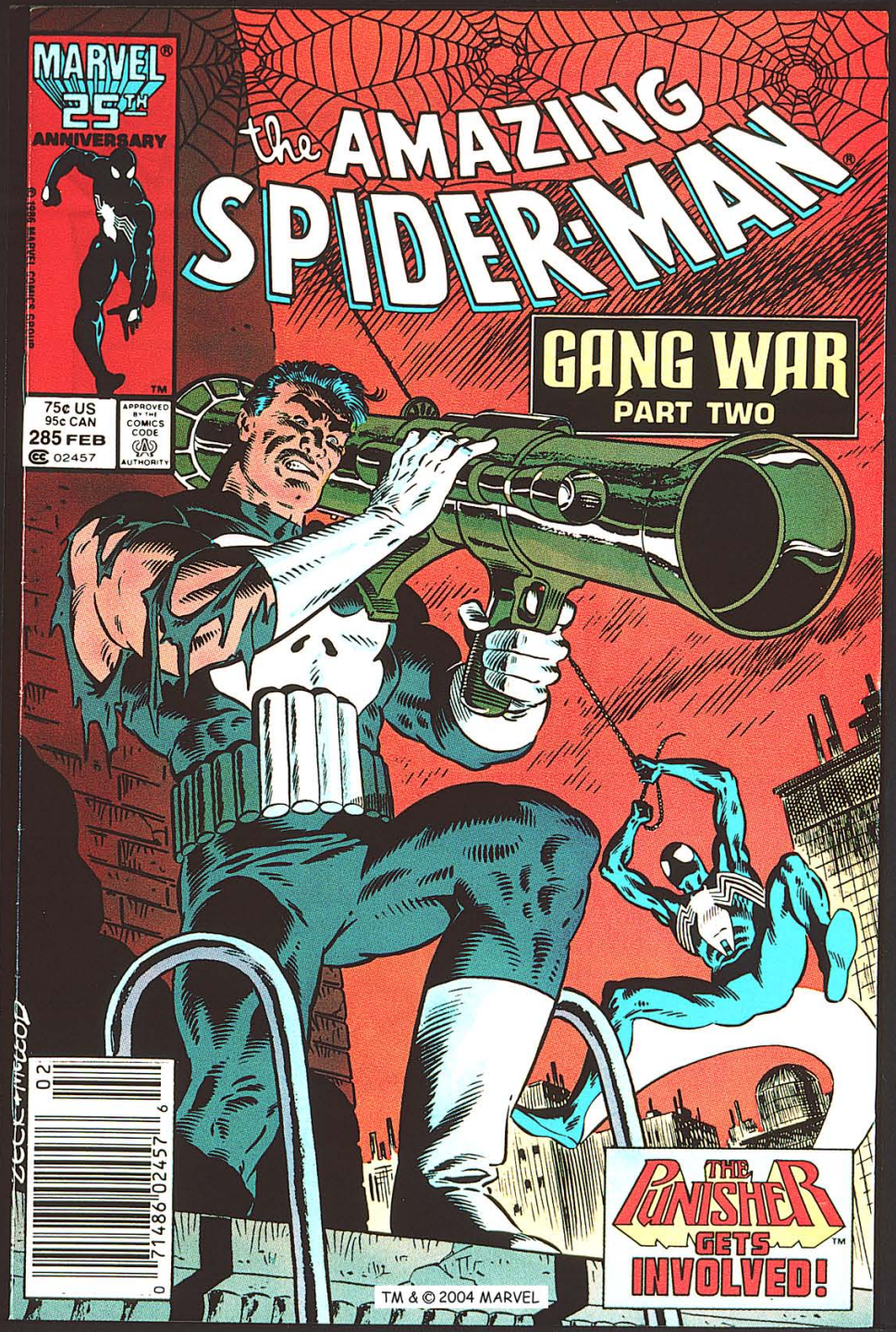

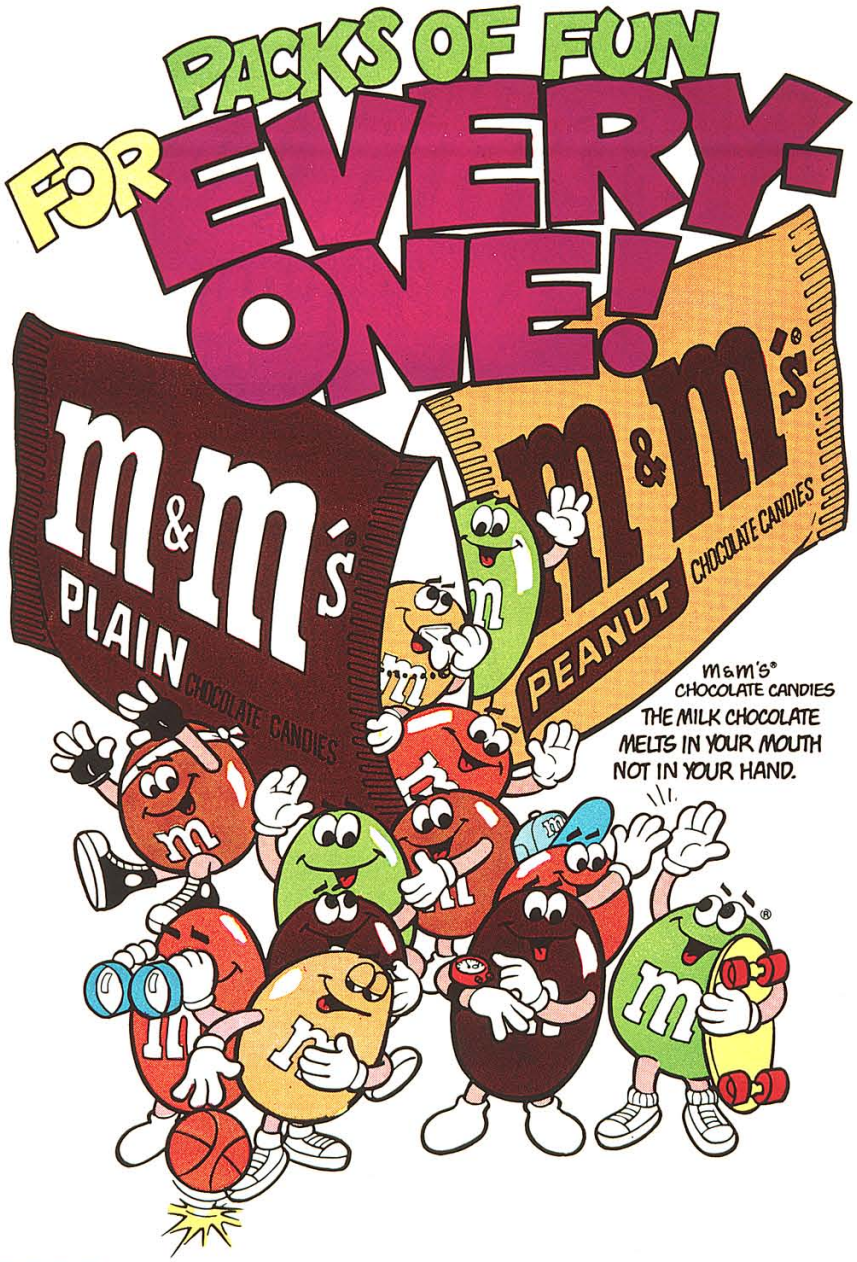

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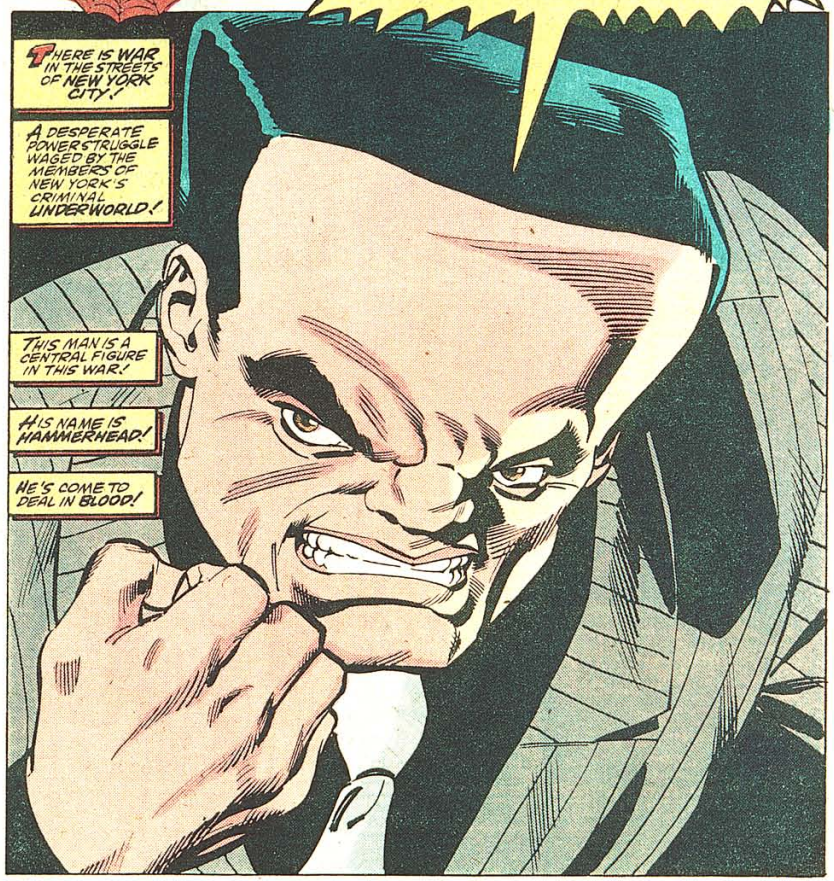

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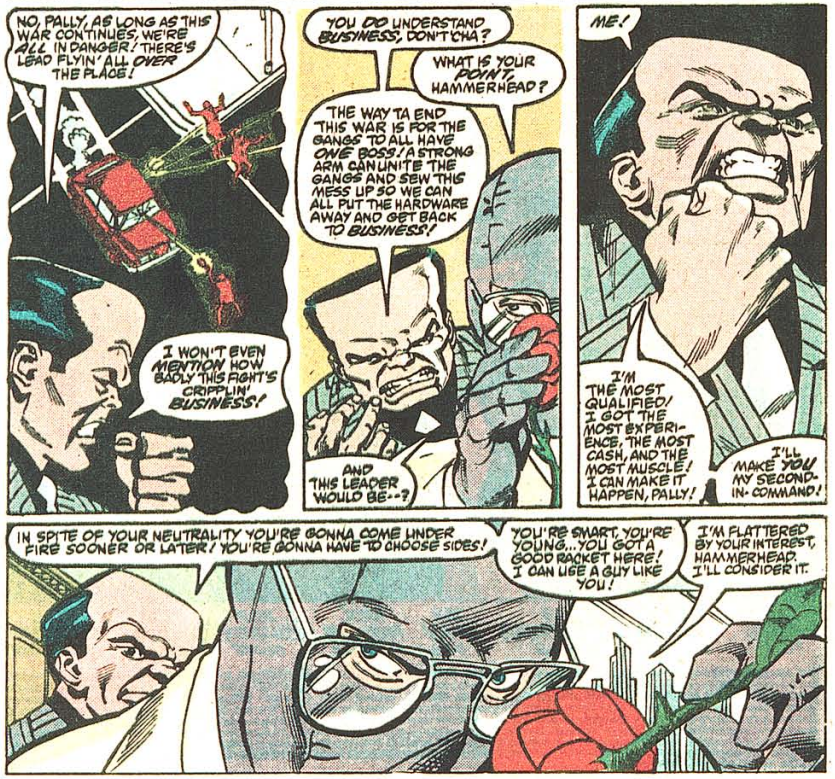

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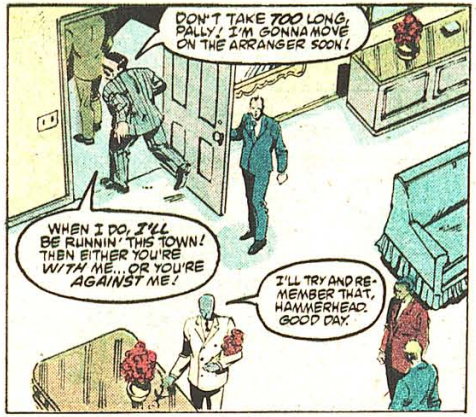

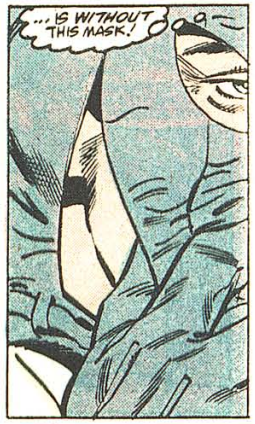

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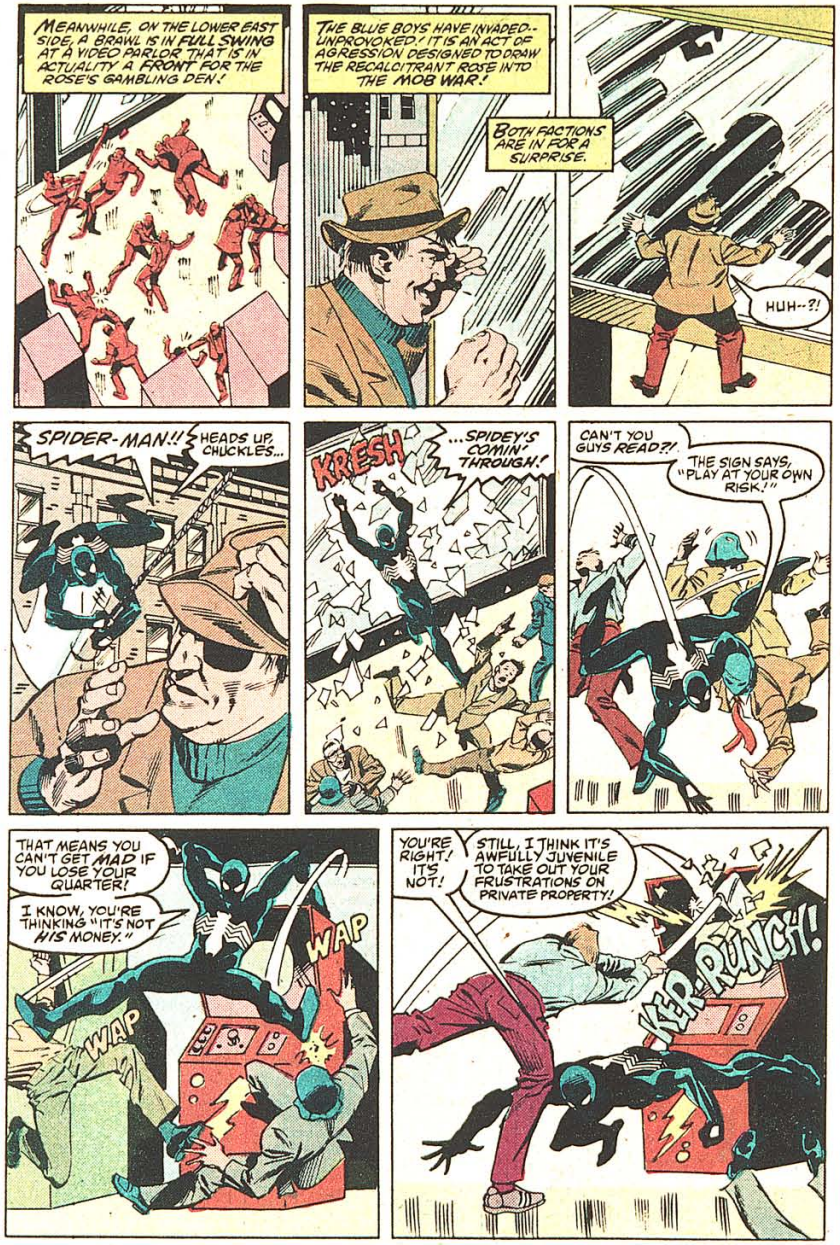

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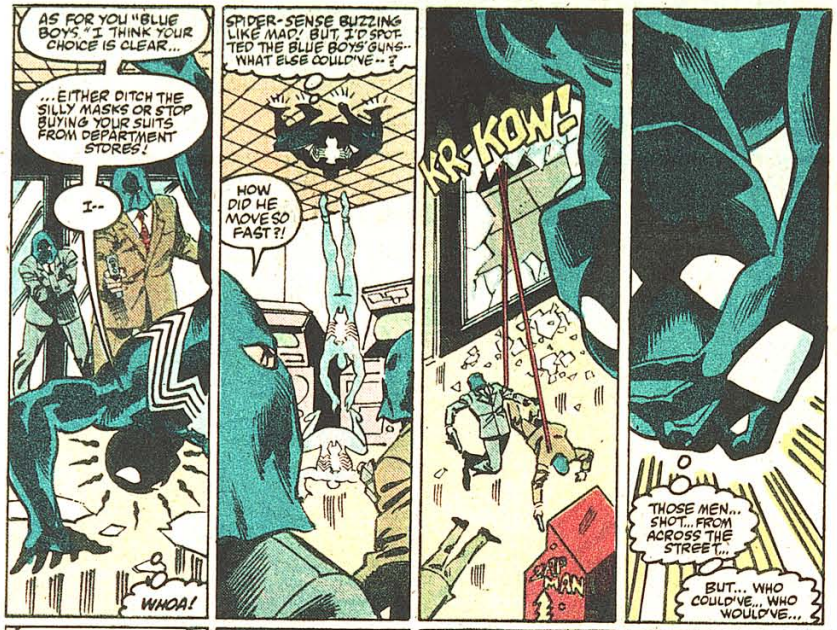

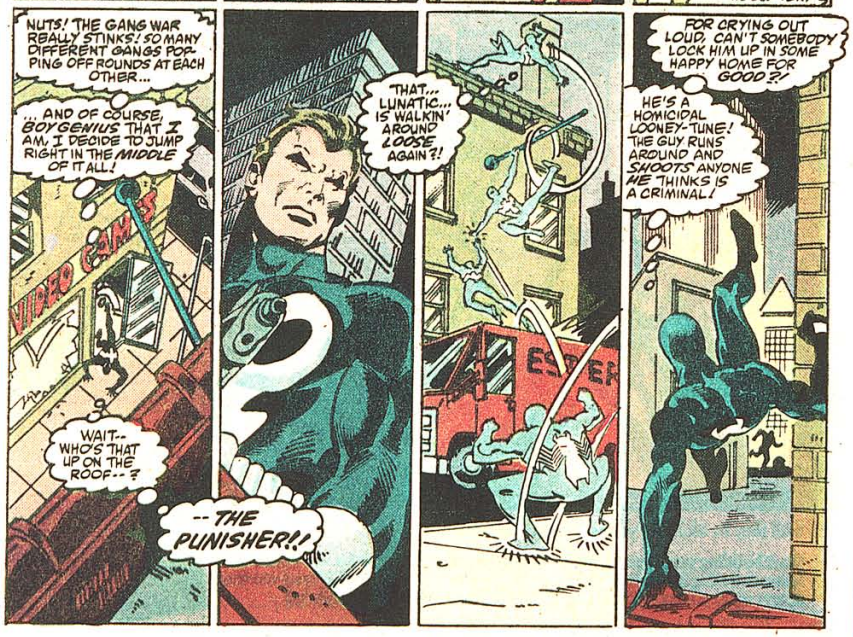

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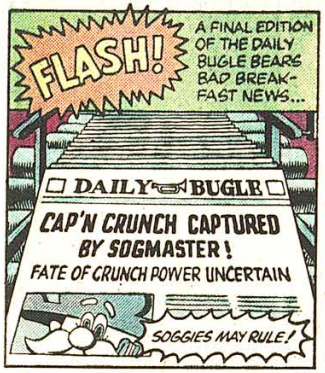

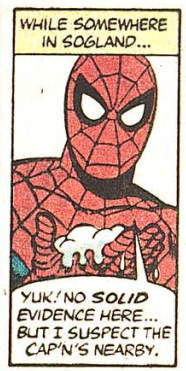

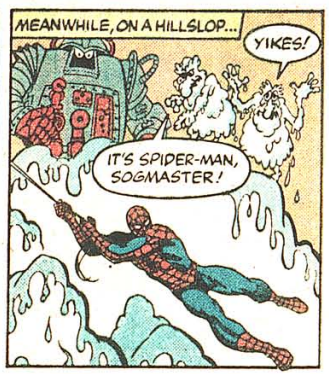

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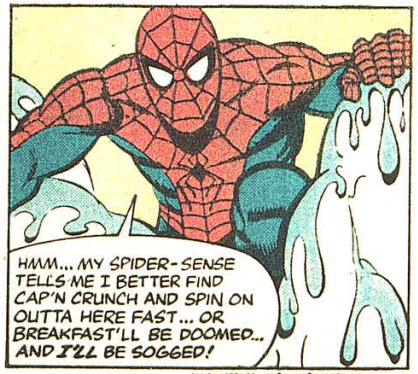

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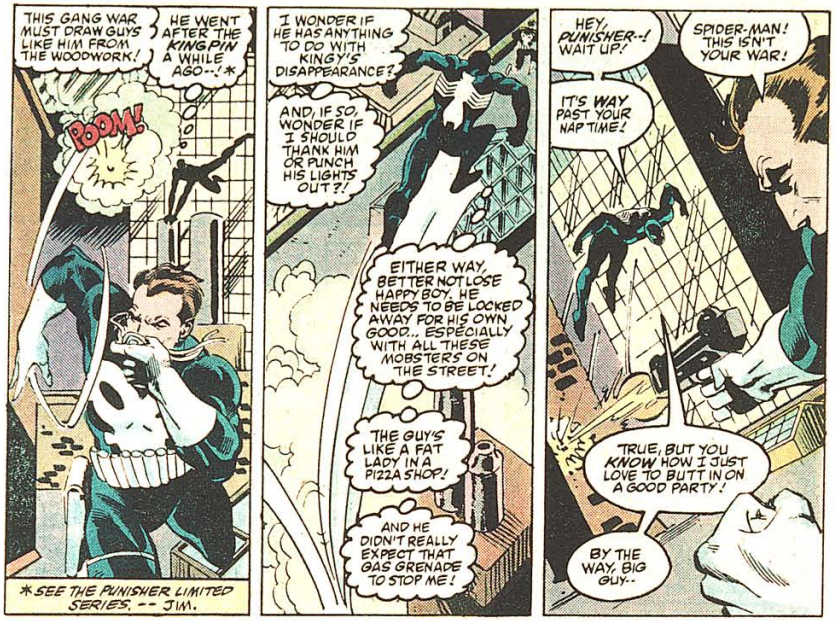

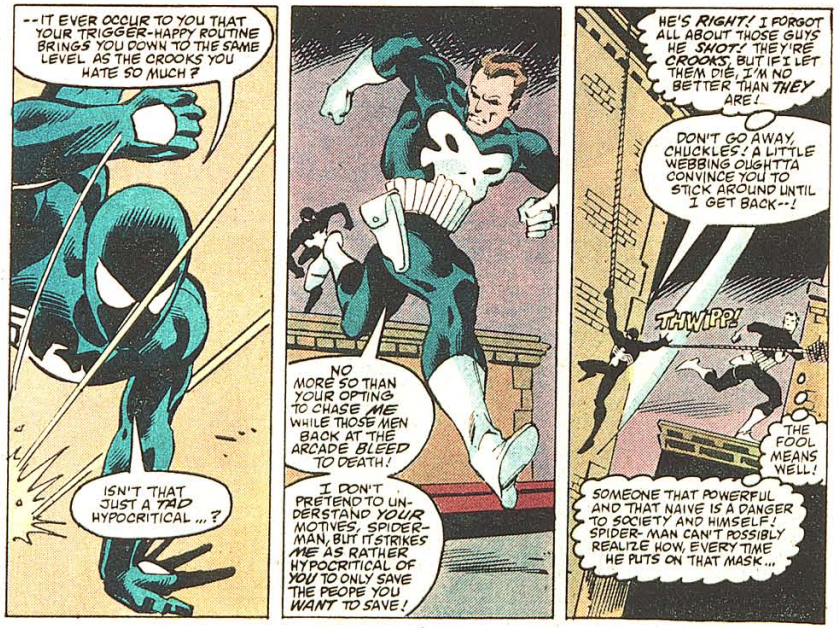

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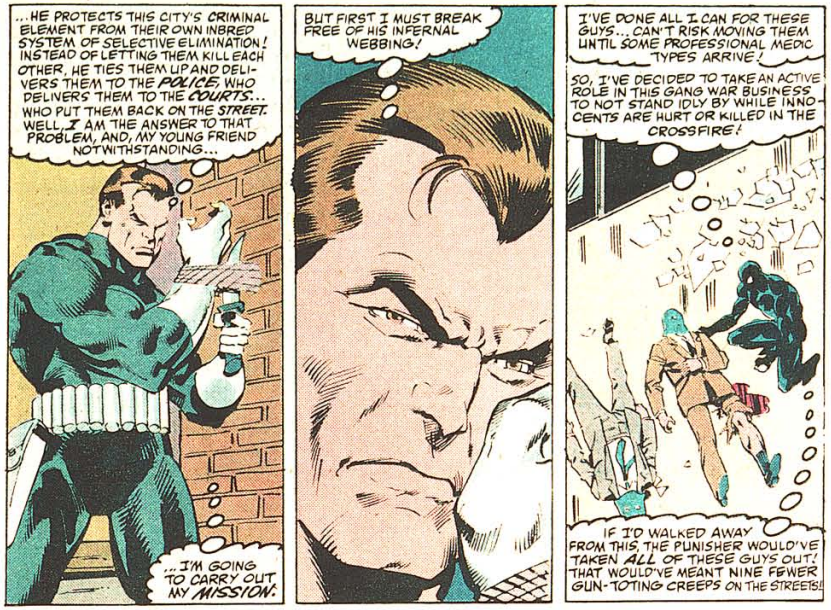

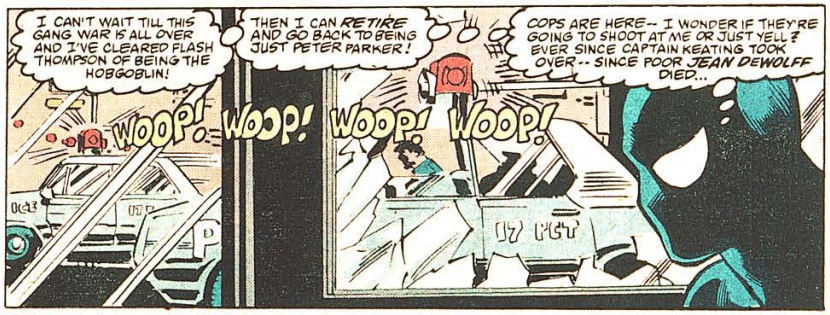

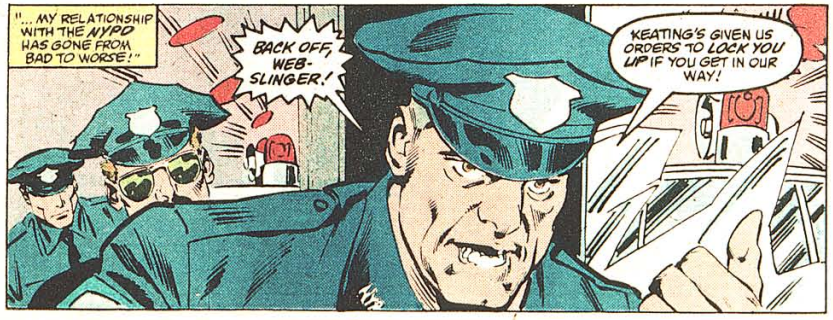

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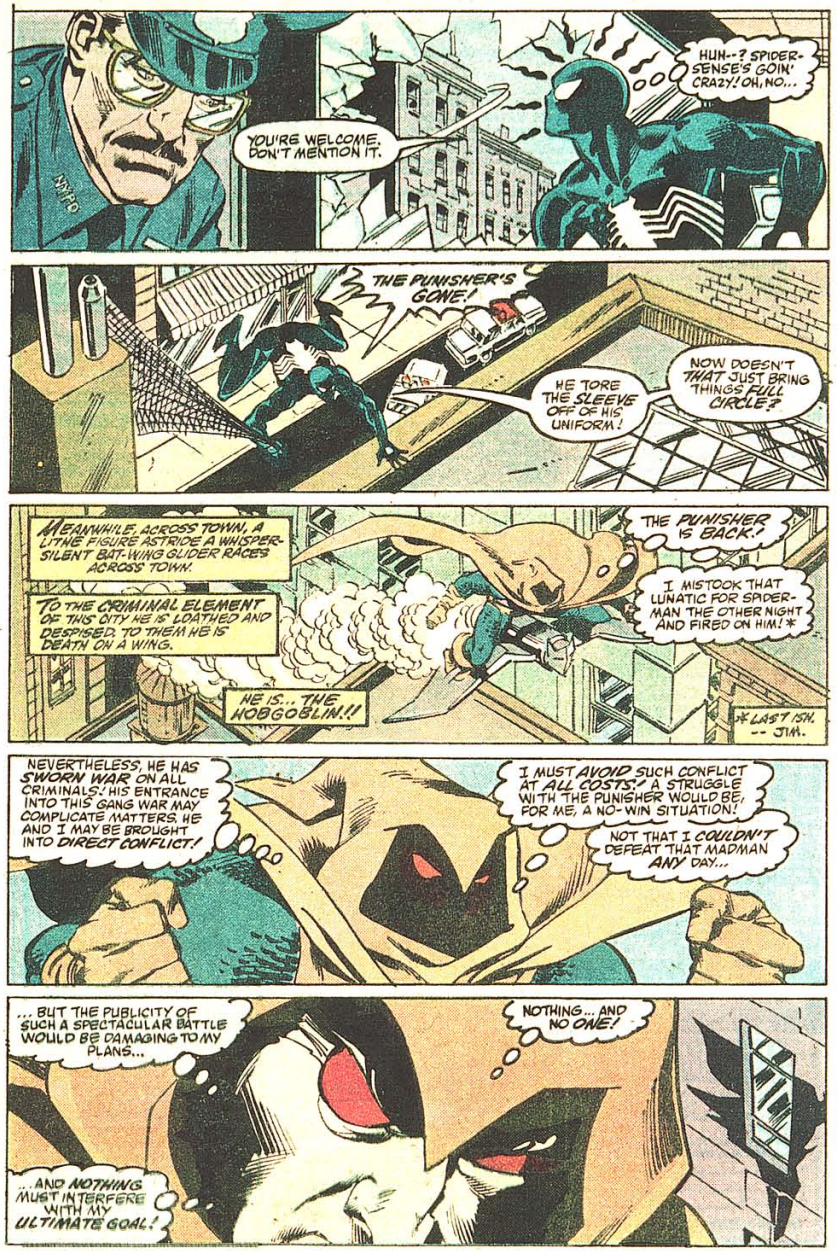

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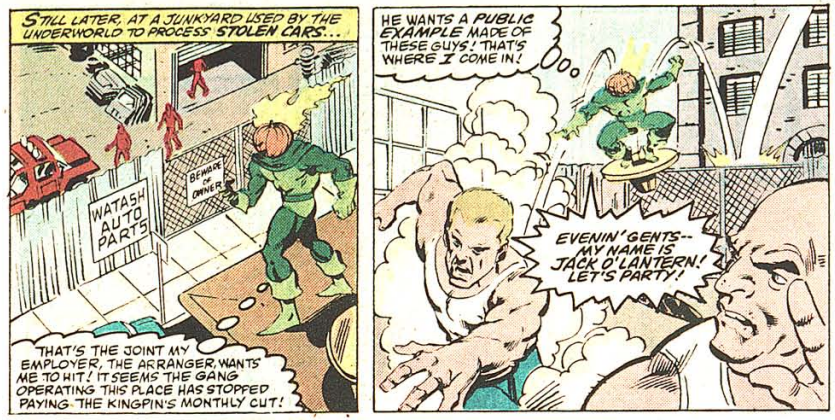

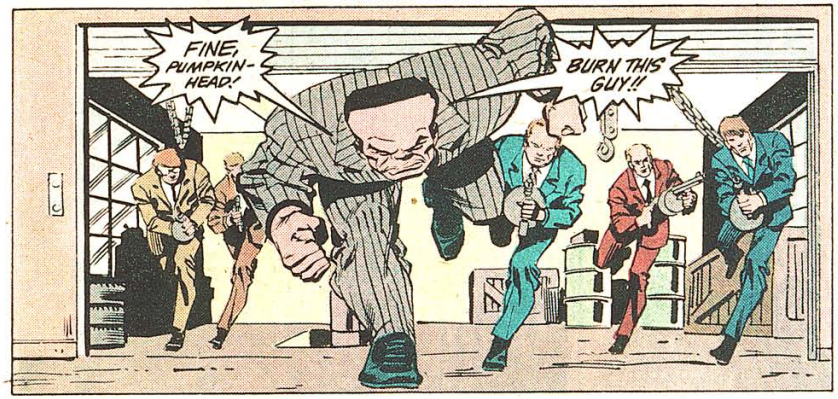

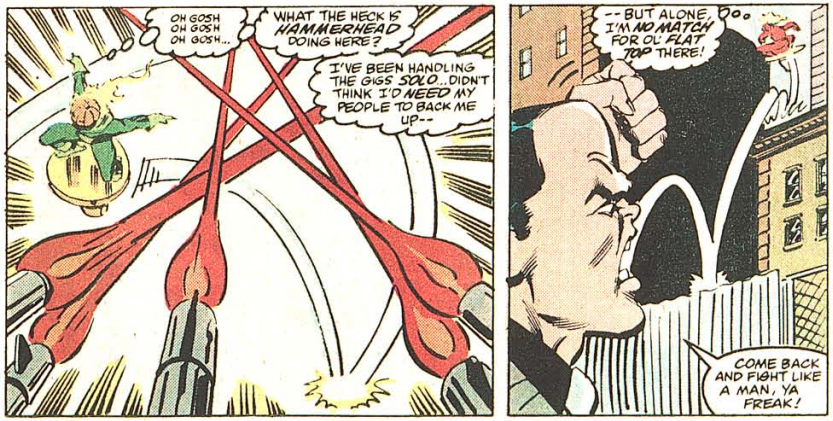

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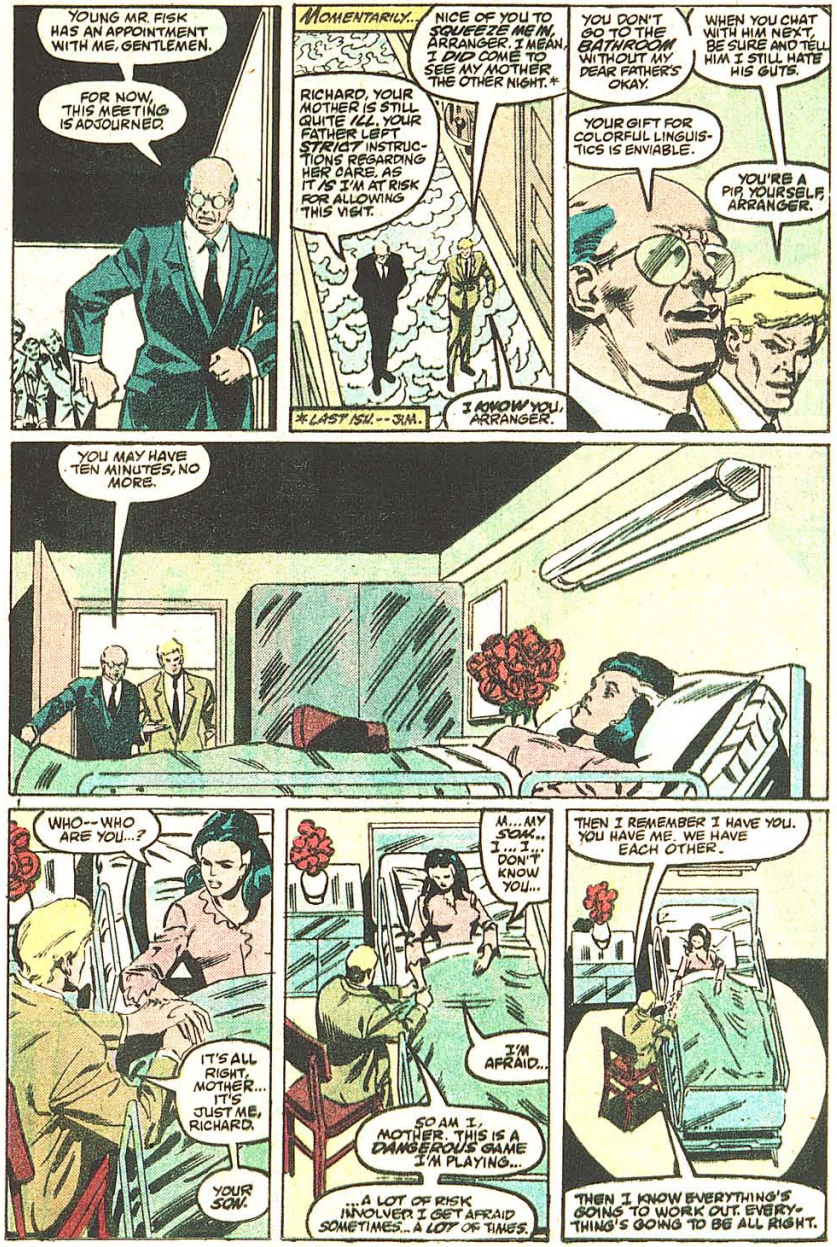

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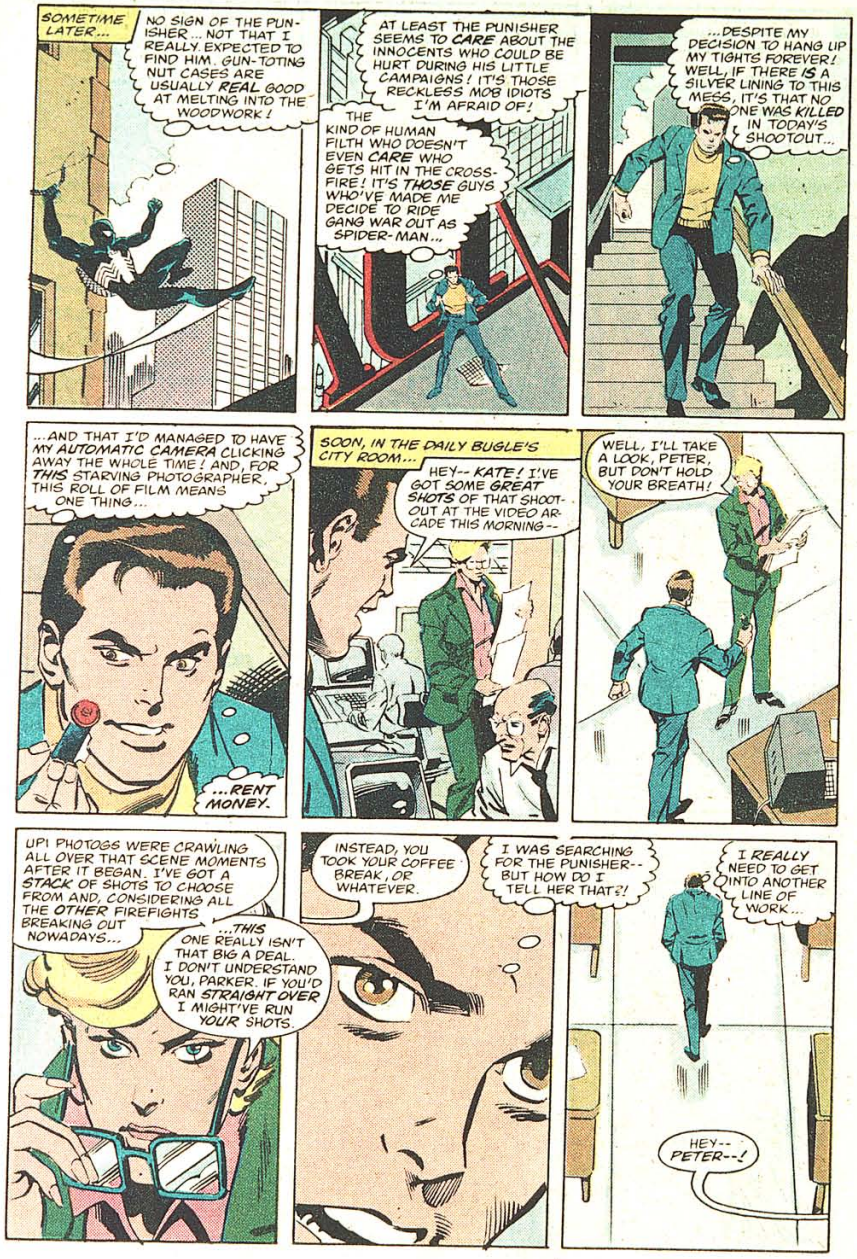

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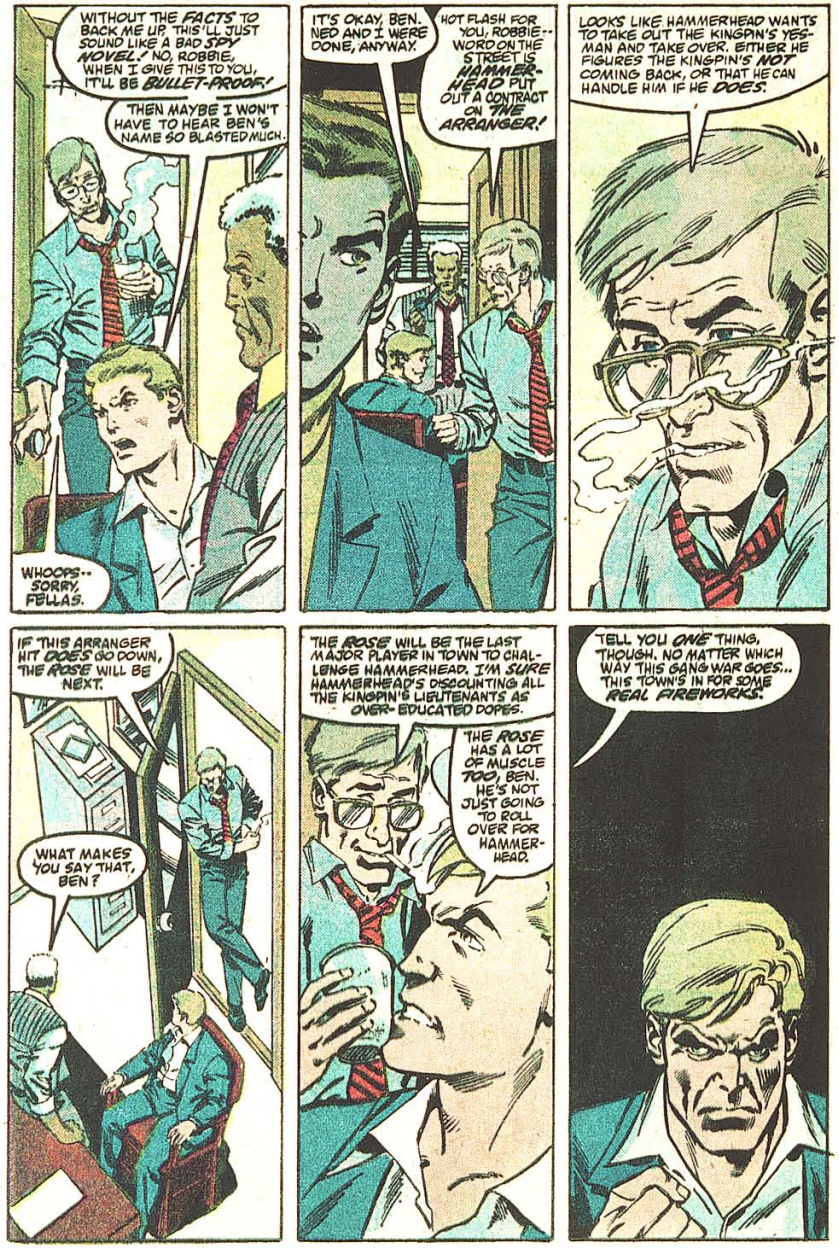

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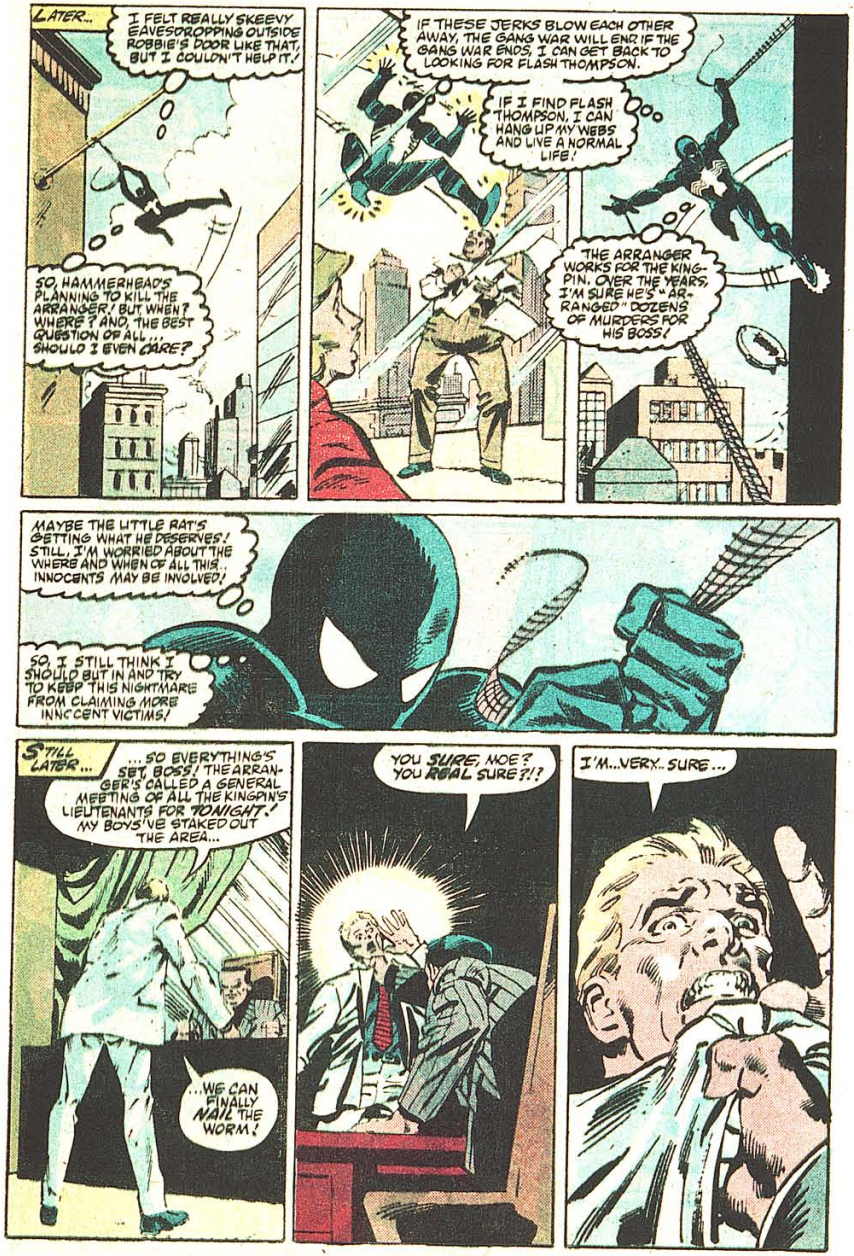

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STAR BRAND
Ken's first battle using the power of the Star Brand ended:
A. ☐ In downtown Pittsburgh
B. ☐ In the Laurel Mountains
C ☐ On the moon
D. ☐ At a slag dump

When Spitfire and the Troubleshooters demanded information from Ken, he answered by:
A. ☐ Flying away too fast to be seen
B. ☐ Twisting a wrench into "sculpture"
C. ☐ Snapping a bolt in half
D. ☐ Lying

SPITFIRE AND THE TROUBLESHOOTERS
What is "Fastball"?
A. ☐ Jenny's semi
B. ☐ Tim Ferris' M.A.X. armor
C. ☐ Terry's favorite drink
D. ☐ Major Benton's Smith & Wesson

What is "Spitfire"?
A. ☐ Jenny Swensen's childhood nickname
B. ☐ The M.A.X. armor codename
C. ☐ Karl Swensen's password into his computer files
D. ☐ All of the above

PSI-FORCE
The stolen CIA list had eight names on it. Who claimed that one of those eight was missing and two others were dead?
A. ☐ Colby Shaw
B. ☐ The Skipper
C. ☐ The Director
D. ☐ Emmett Proudhawk

Who claimed two people were missing and one other was dead?
A. ☐ Colby Shaw
B. ☐ The Skipper
C. ☐ The Director
D. ☐ Emmett Proudhawk

NIGHTMASK
Where is Dr. Ballad originally from?
A. ☐ Haiti
B. ☐ Brooklyn Heights
C. ☐ Jamaica
D. ☐ Georgetown

What is Mr. Steel afraid of losing?
A. ☐ His company
B. ☐ His life
C. ☐ His wife
D. ☐ Control

MARK HAZZARD: MERC
In the New York City incident, Mal was delayed because he needed a ...
A. ☐ Train to stop the truck
B. ☐ Helicoptor to trail the car
C. ☐ Tank to stop the train
D. ☐ Truck to stop the bus

What type of gun was Hazzard assembling in issue three?
A. ☐ MG-08
B. ☐ .45 ACP
C. ☐ Aug-Sa
D. ☐ .120 Mauser

KICKERS INC.
What happened to Jack's brother, Steve?
A. ☐ He became the coach of the team
B. ☐ He left New York for a Philadelphia team
C. ☐ He was killed by the loan sharks
D. ☐ He was fired

What is Jack's nickname?
A. ☐ Big John
B. ☐ Mr. Magnificent
C. ☐ Mr. Magnicomo
D. ☐ Jack Fury

D.P.7
D.P. stands for:
A. ☐ Dangerous Persons
B. ☐ Danger Patrol
C. ☐ Disaster Potential
D. ☐ Displaced Paranormals

The Clinic is operated by:
A. ☐ National Institute for Paranormal Research
B. ☐ Project: Paranormality
C. ☐ The Sanctuary Foundation
D. ☐ Department of Paranormal Activities

JUSTICE
For which law enforcement agency does Rebecca Chambers work?
A. ☐ Department of Labor
B. ☐ Department of Welfare Services
C. ☐ Department of Justice
D. ☐ Department of Health, Education and Welfare

What happend to Justice's right hand?
A. ☐ It grew an extra finger
B. ☐ He sprained it
C. ☐ It withered due to exposure to pollutants in the Earth's atmosphere
D. ☐ He lost it in an encounter with a monster

NEW UNIVERSE SWEEPSTAKES OFFICIAL RULES

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. One complete set of New Universe questions, Official Rules and Entry Form appear on this page. You may also obtain a complete set of New Universe questions and entry form from your favorite comic book store or by printing your name, address, age (if under age 18, indicate parent or legal guardians' name) on a 3" x 5" card and sending it to: New Universe Sweepstakes, 387 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10016. (Mutilated or illegible cards will be disqualified). One request per envelope. All requests must be received no later than December 1, 1986. Requests will be honored only while supplies last.

2. Winners will be chosen at random only from those entries on which all questions have been answered correctly. Your chance of winning will depend on the total number of entry forms received. On which all questions have been correctly answered.

3. To enter Sweepstakes, completely fill out each entry form. You may enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entry forms must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1986 and must be received by January 5, 1987.

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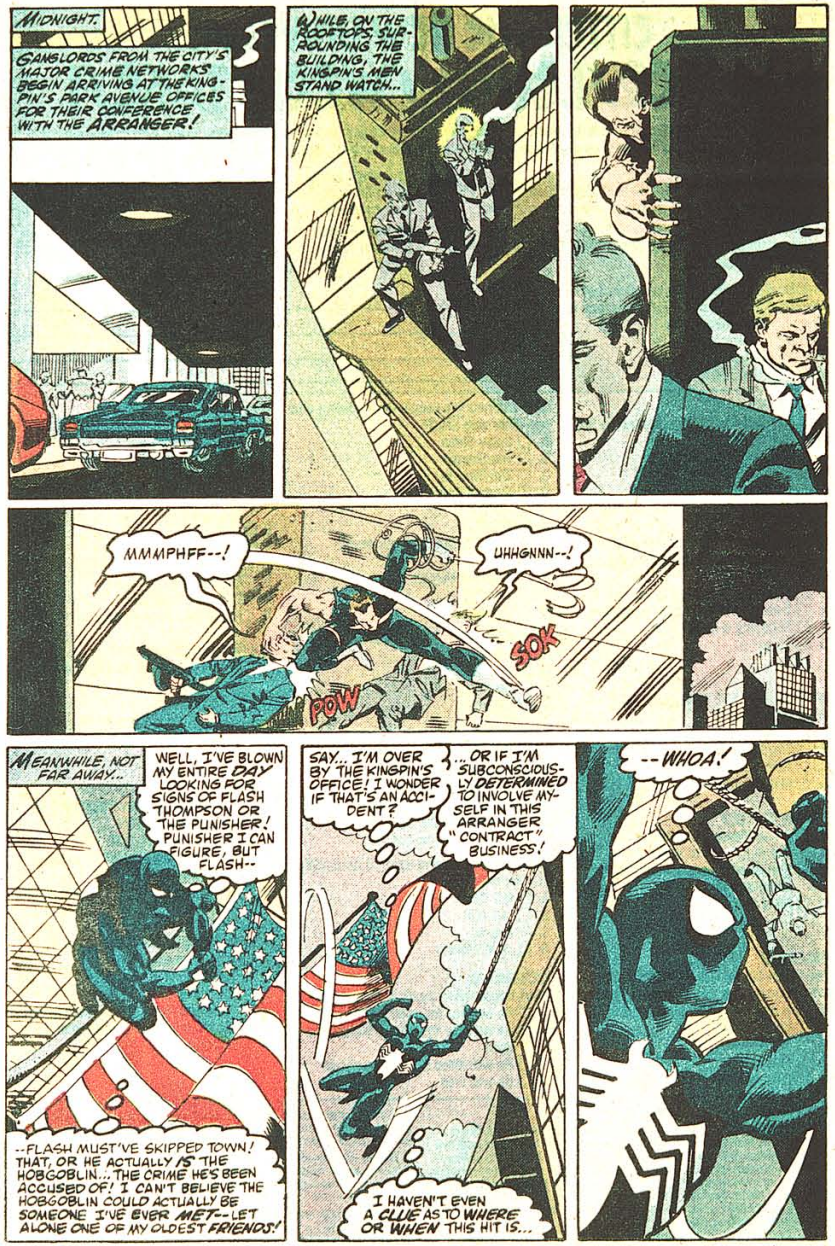

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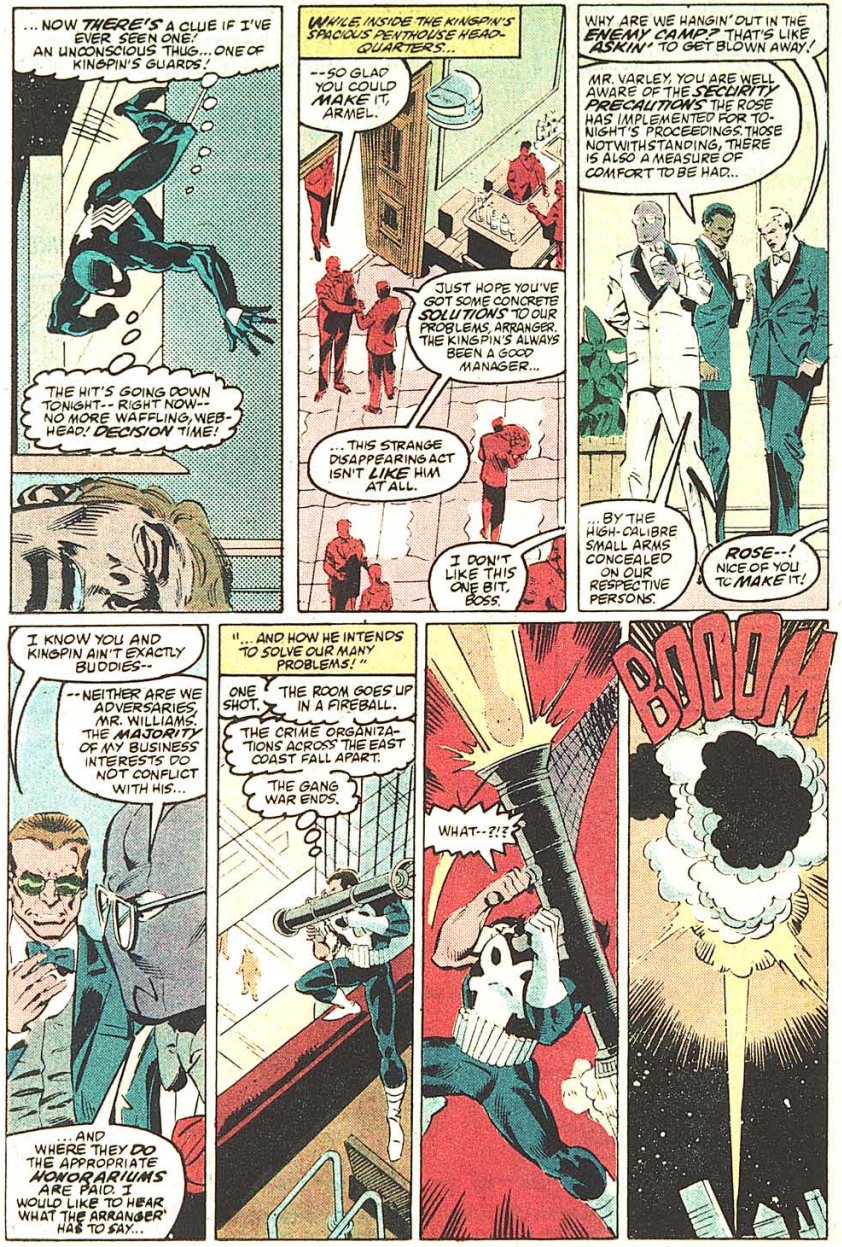

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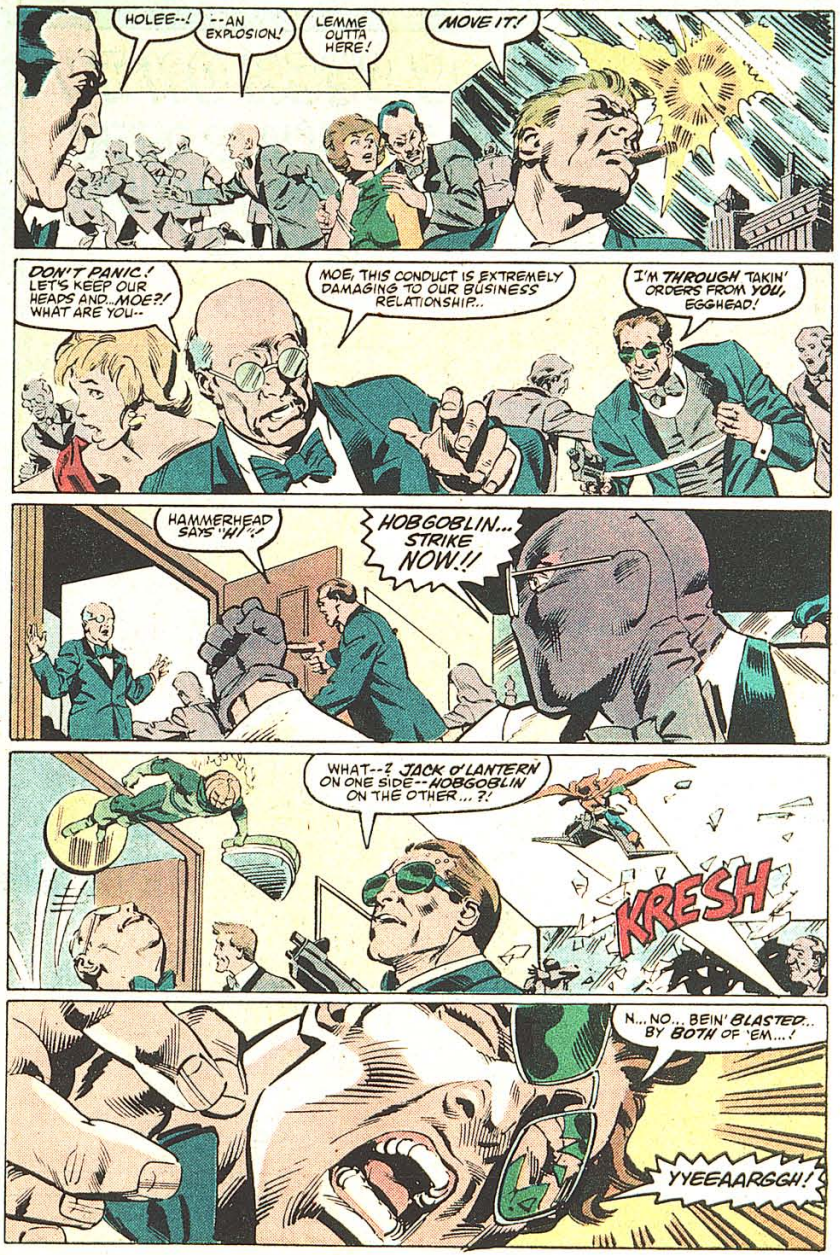

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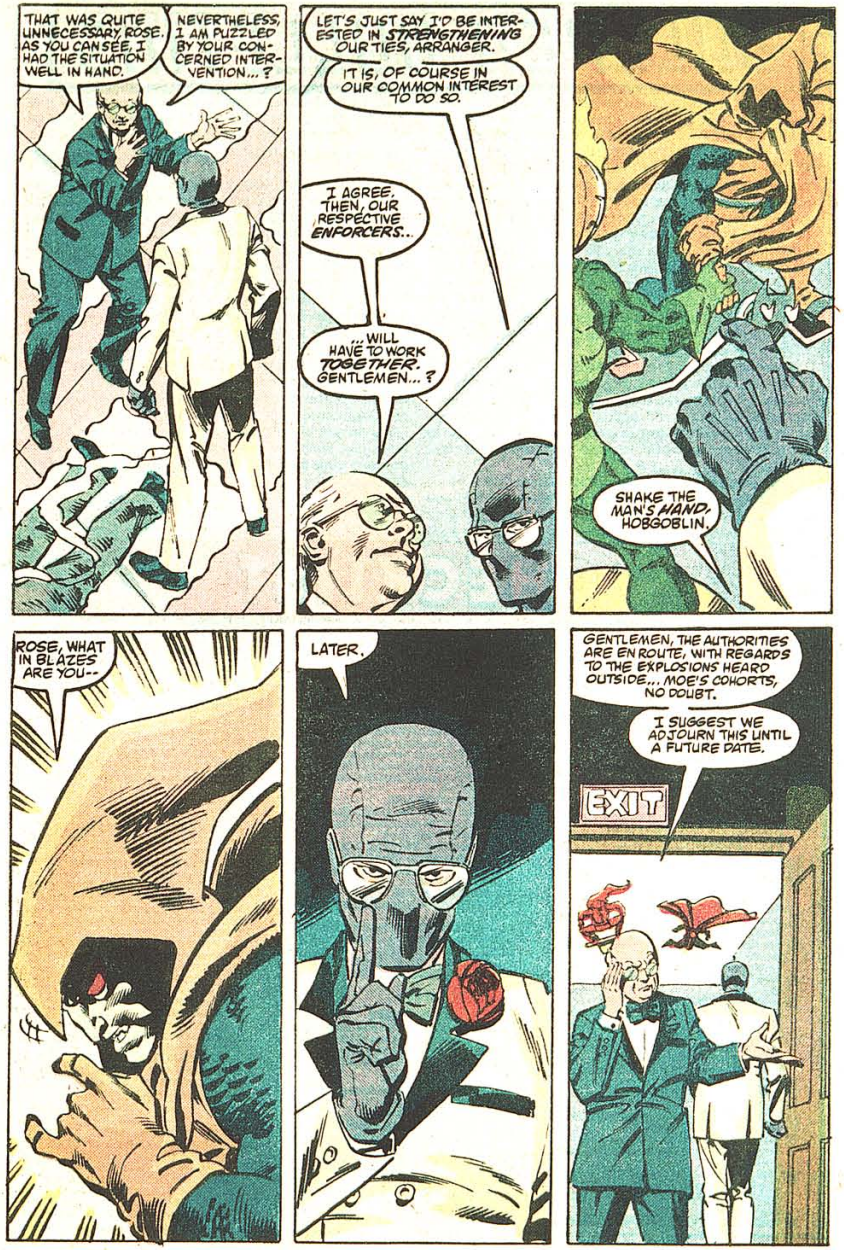

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BULLPEN BULLETINS

About ten years ago, a lawyer friend of mine told me that I could sue DC Comics for a million dollars or more. The lawyer, a lady who'd worked in the comics business for many years, had discovered that I'd started writing professionally for DC Comics in 1965 when I was *thirteen years old*, and had written many dozens of stories for DC's top-selling titles while I was between the ages of thirteen and eighteen. Because I was a *minor*, she said, the legal agreements that I'd signed granting DC ownership of the stories I'd written and the characters I'd created (two of which were featured in their own series) were meaningless. She told me that I *owned* those stories, and would be entitled to all the income DC had received from licensing them for publication worldwide, or statutory copyright damages, whichever was greater. She said the case was airtight, and urged me to pursue it.

I never even considered it for a moment.

You see, I'd been offered the same deal as everybody else in comics in those days, and, minor or not, I'd understood it perfectly. Moreover, I'd agreed to it *enthusiastically*—thrilled to have the chance to write comics, and very glad to be paid what I was paid, because my family *needed* that money.

It wouldn't be right to go back on the deal.

Recently, a reporter from Phoenix asked me, "Do you think your comics provide good role models for your younger readers?" That's a pretty standard question, and I gave it the standard answer—that providing good role models is not our goal. We don't try to preach morals or values—business, we feel, best left to parents and educators. We're *entertainers*. Our business is telling good stories.

He seemed happy with that answer, and the interview moved on. Since then, however, I've given that subject more thought. The fact is that a *good* story must leave the reader with something more than he started with—a thought, an idea, an insight . . . What thoughts, ideas and insights were conveyed to *me* when I was a reader?

The Amazing Spider-Man was my favorite title back then. I identified with Peter Parker, because he and his Aunt May had money troubles just like my family did. Often his need was desperate, and he was faced with a choice between doing the self-serving, expedient thing and doing the *right* thing. He wasn't a paragon. Once or twice he slipped. Hey, he was only human. But, you know, I could tell that he learned from his mistakes, and in the end, when it counted, he always chose to do the *right* thing.

My lawyer friend's name came up in conversation the other day, reminding me of my choice not to sue DC. It occurred to me then that Peter Parker wouldn't have done it either.

Jim Shooter
Editor in Chief

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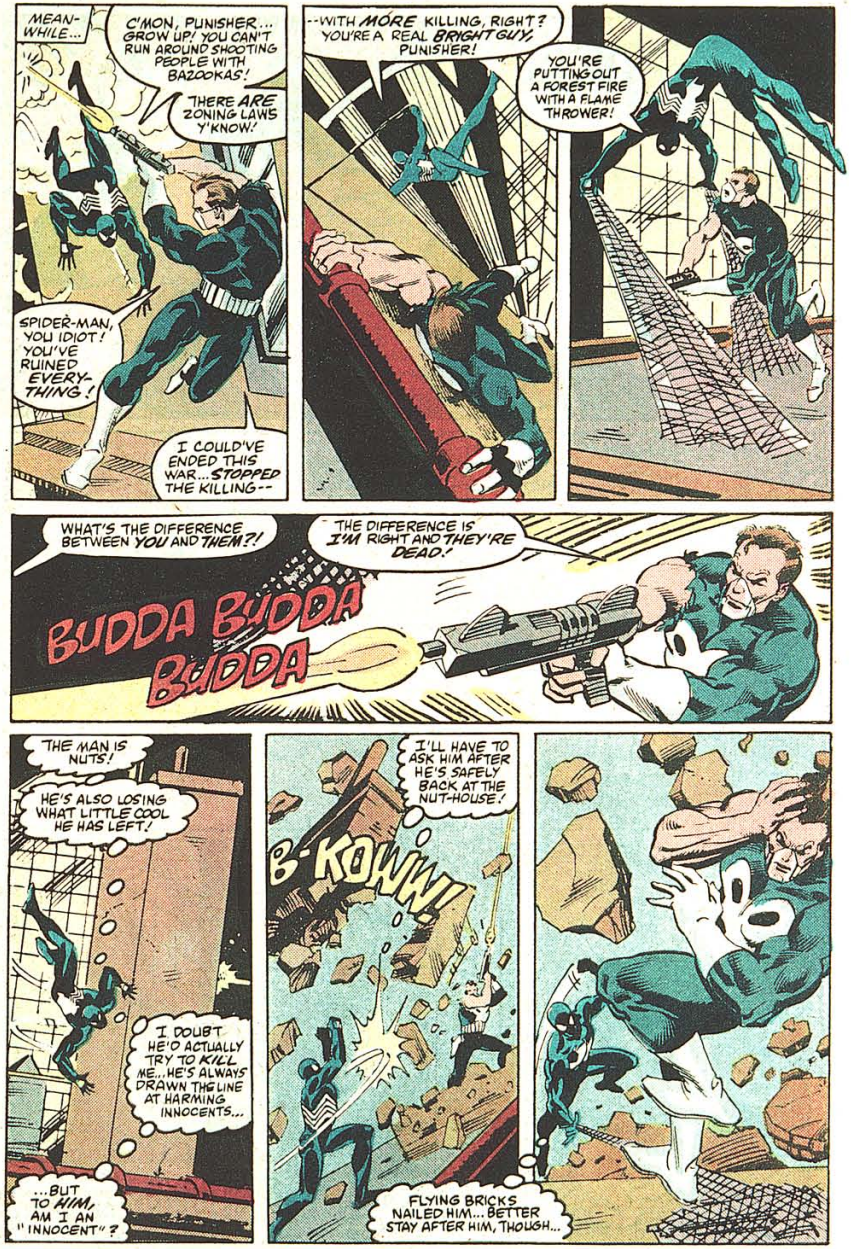

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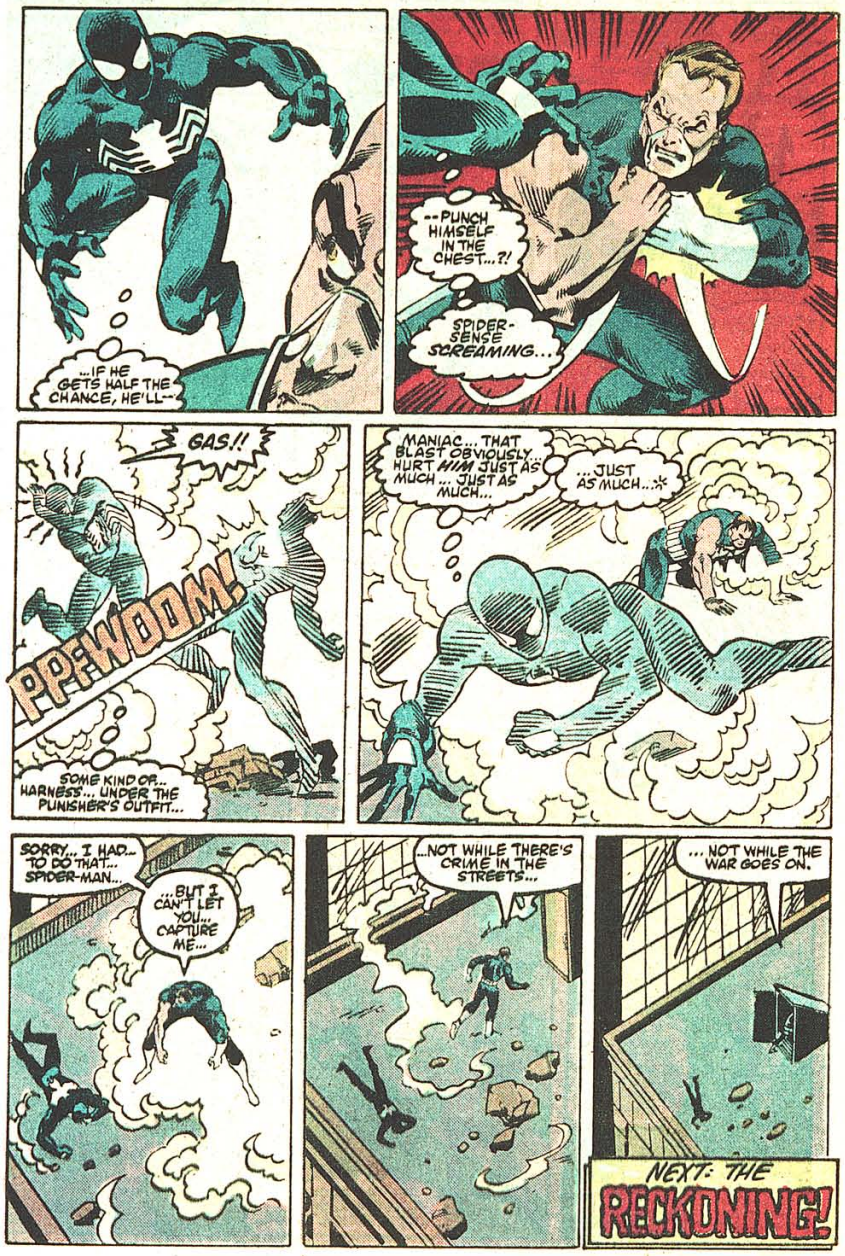

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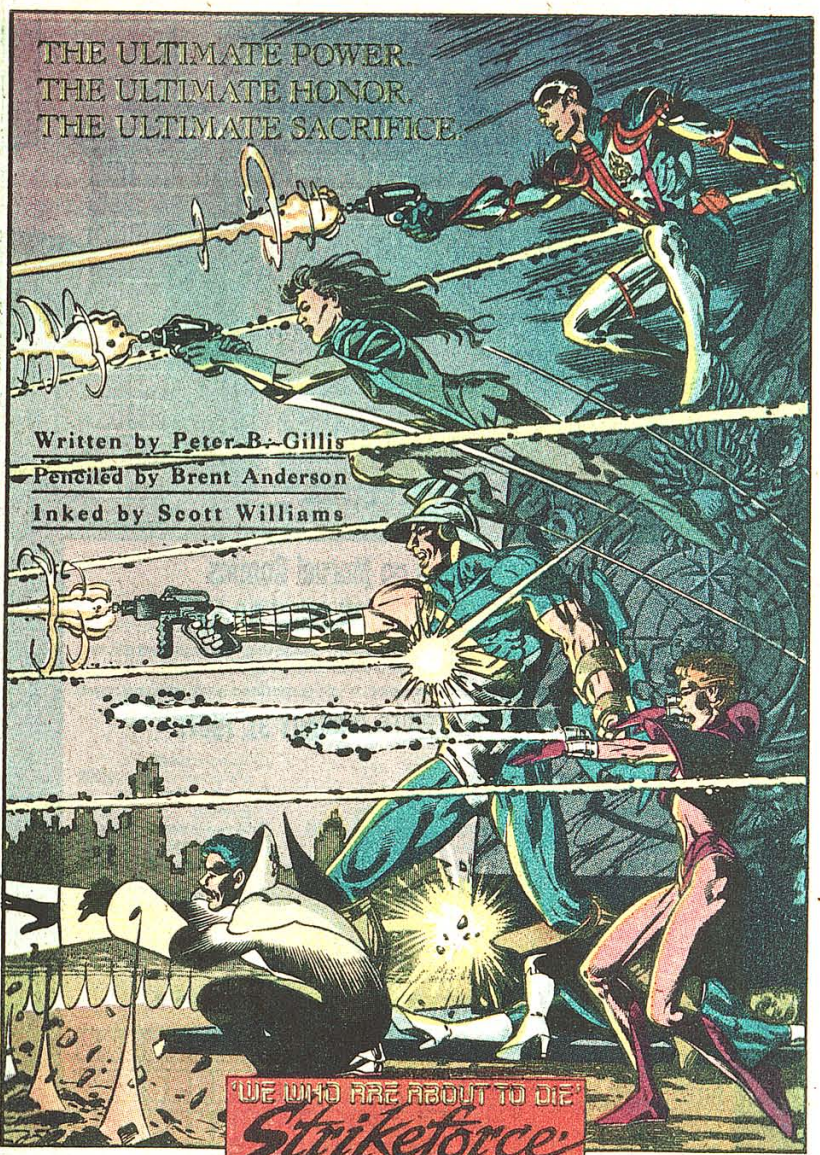

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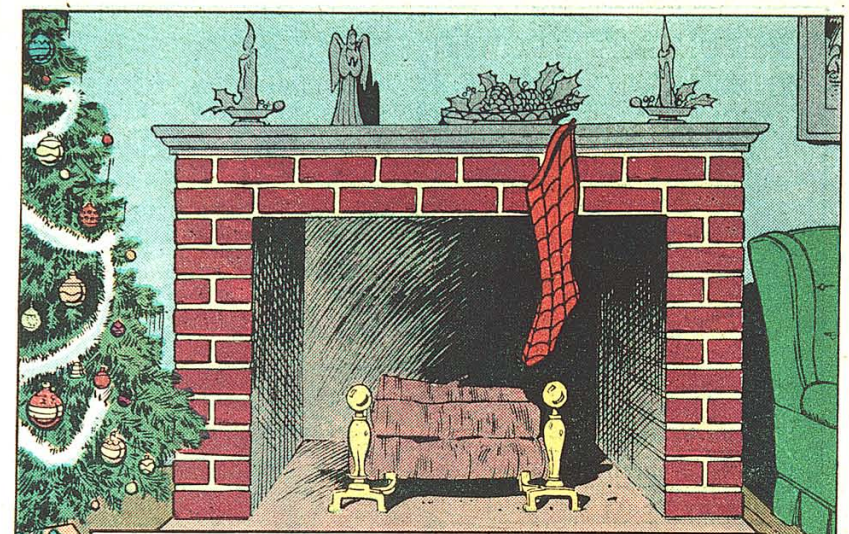

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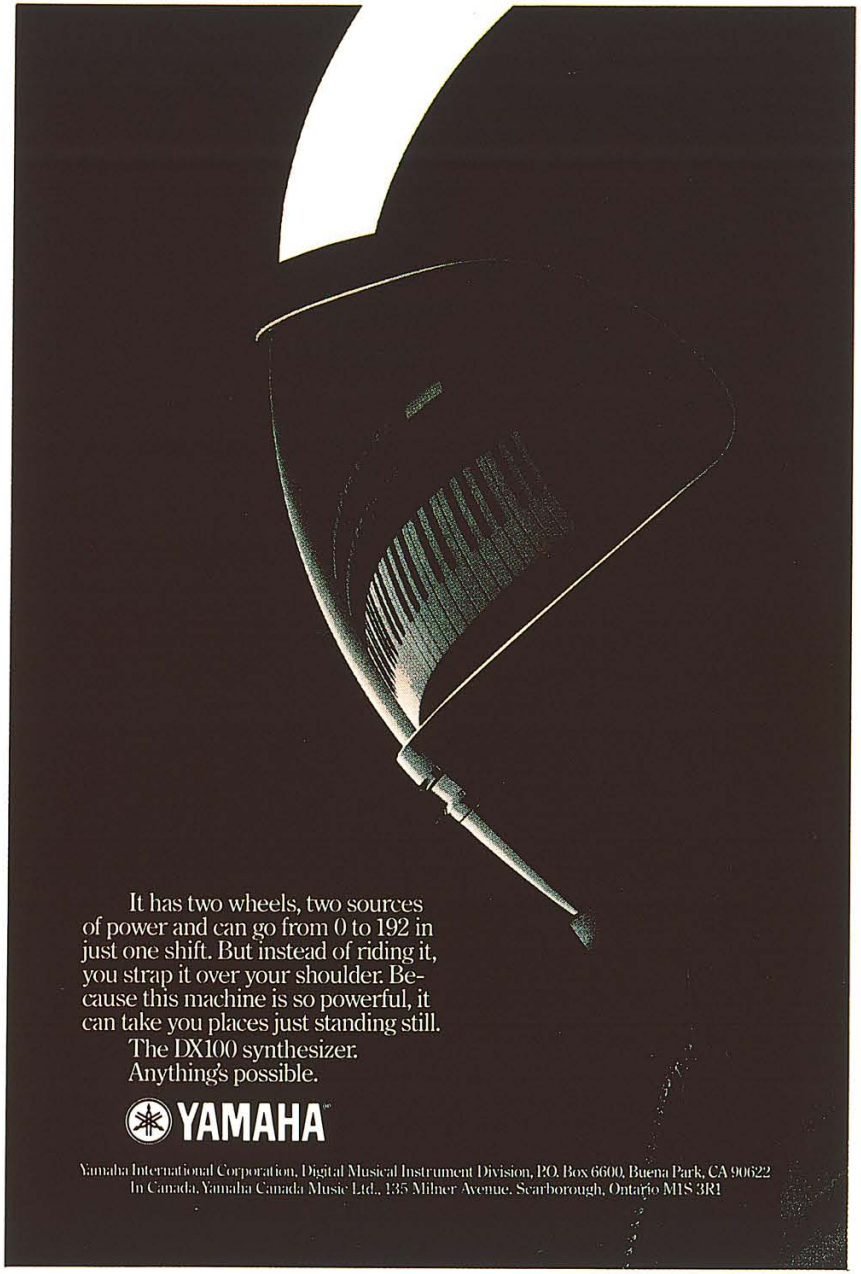

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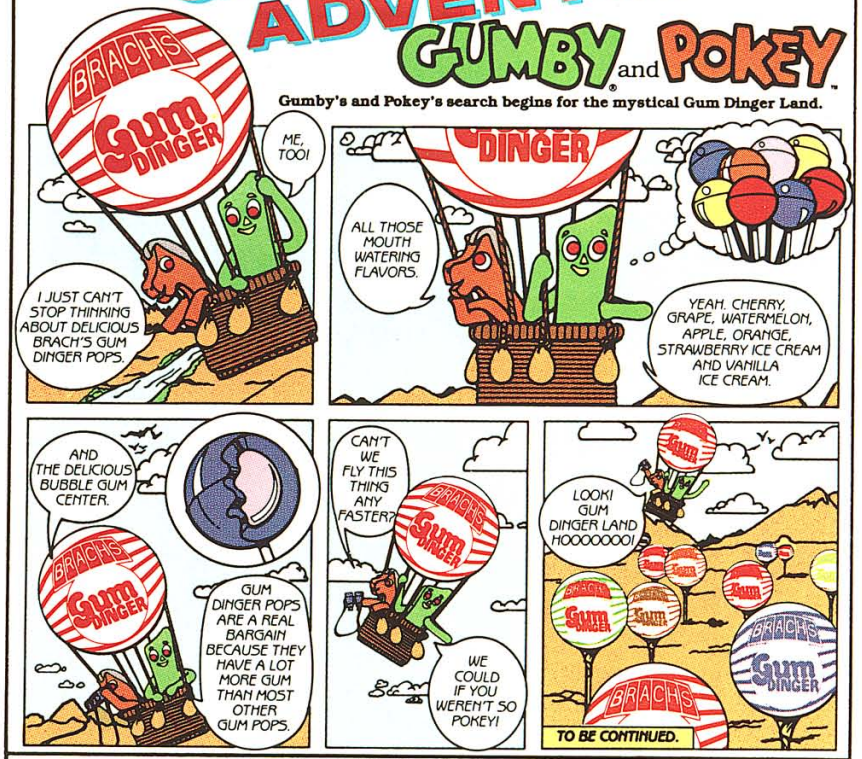

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